# PREPARATORY SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

## Training for the Air Service

of military ago is choosing, or trying to choose the branch of milltab, or naval service for which he is best suited, there is always the moment when his mind thinks over the possibilities of getting into the air service And there's a reason. Does he not daily scan the morning or evening newspapers and - therein read the thrilling and graphic accounts of our airmen at the front? Surely. And as he reads he wonders how le, with his technical or non-technical education, can enlist or get a commission in such a distinctive and glorious service. So for those who vice in the war. Another billion dollars have aspired to become aviators or has been asked for.

tories thousands of workmen and me-chanics from the other trades and quired for each active machine at front. pes of endeavor are dally turning out hibines by the hundred.

Schools have sprung up during the sign soil between our ports of embarkation and the fighting front."

This statement by Mr. Coffin gives a graphic illustration of aeronautics as it is now projected, and it will also show how great is the demand for trained men in the airplane factories. There is a crying need for skilled men in this new line of endeavor, and wise indeed is the young man who steps into it now Moreover, it will be a pleasure velage and the graphic illustration of aeronautics as it is now projected, and it will also show how great is the demand for trained men in the airplane factories. There is a crying need for skilled men in this new line of endeavor, and wise indeed is the young man who steps into it now Moreover, it will be a pleasure velage in our aeronautical department on foreign soil terms of eigh soil between our ports of embarking is over the airplane will take a tremendously immportant and justified place is over the airplane will take a tremendously immportant and justified place is over the airplane will take a tremendously immportant and justified place is over the airplane will take a tremendously immportant and justified place is over the airplane will take a tremendously immportant and justified place is over the airplane will take a tremendously immportant and justified place is over the airplane will take a tremendously immportant and justified place is over the airplane will take a tremendously immportant and justified place.

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After the war the airpl and old in overalls and jumpers or in of the airplane engines in the engine aboratory, while in other departments fore students are seen assembling or disdestruction. The Lewis machine gun also gives up its secrets to the pupils of this school, and interesting indeed it is to watch the machine gun class stripping and assembling this wonderful piece of military mechanism. Speed in Eripping and assembling the gun is that the number of the pupils stelly for any its tripping and assembling the gun is hat the pupils strive for and it is uite a pleasure to watch them trying constablish new class records.

Aerial Navigation.

Besides the instruction given on Curtiss! Hall-Scott, Gnome rotary and Daimler vertical airpiane engines there are in addition to airpiane construction subjects covered which are kindred to the mechanics of the industry. The airruan or his aviation mechanic must have knowledge of navigation, airplane in-struments, maps and map reading and methods of cooperation with infantry and artillery. And there are taugit by aviators who are experts in their line. The following list of studies will show hew broadly and how intelligently the course of study is covered. And it is all done in six weeks! Marvellous it will seem to you who have not seen the methods employed. But the keynote of the whole is system; and where system and cooperation work hand in

List of Studies.

Aero engines. ' Airplane construction. Air dynamics. Aerial navigation. Lewis machine gunnery Maps and map reading. Cross-country flying. Artillery observation. Contact patrol (infantry).

Congress a few months ago appropri-ated \$740,000,000 to be expended in the

awistion mechanics this article has been asked for.

In a statement given out on the above subject and printed in most of the daily newspapers. Howard A. Coffin said:

"We have seen and heard much of the possibilities of the aircraft industrides in this country during the past year. For to keep our airmen aloft the proposal of 100,000 planes to be provided by the United States within the next year. In a country where one great industry produces a million and a half motors a year the fabrication of 100,000 planes might seem easy, but actual figures, based on three years of tiquous supply of training and figiting actual figures, based on three years of practical experience in the war, show that there are now between forty and

to in our service, it would mean that some 4,000,000 men would be required in our aeronautical department on for-



carrying thirty passengers. The prediction is made by experts that when the war is over airplanes will be developed that will carry a hundred passengers.

The ships that sail the seas have their palatial suites, passenger trains live their luxurious staterooms. lrive their luxurious staterooms, and who shall say that the aircraft of the future will not have their "Pullman

Other means of transportation are circomscribed in their channels. Railroads are confined to the earth, ships are confined to the sens, but airplanes satt the air and have no limits. Their realm is air and have no limits. Their realm is as boundless as that of the wind-space

The possibilities of the airplane open an infinite field to the imagination. They also open a boundless opportunity to men with insight and initiative. A billion dollar industry is in the making. You owe it to yourself to find out what it offers to you.

them poor in purse, who at first devoted themselves to the mechanical side of the sutomobile steadily climbed as the industry developed until they attained

positions of leadership and affluence.
They were the pioneers who heard the

Scores of airplane factories are be-

### What Is Going On Within Academic Walls

SIX hundred and sixty-two degrees, titles and certificates will be conferred at the 107th convocation of the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., to be held in Hutchinson Court on June 11. Of this number, 186 students from the junior colleges will receive the title of Associate and forty the two year certificate from the College of Education.

In the Colleges of Aris Literature and

In the Colleges of Arts, Literature and Science 240 candidates will receive the bachelor's degree; in the College of Commerce and Administration, eight and in the College of Education fifty-seven, a total of 305 degrees for the colleges.

In the Law School there will be ten candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Laws and twelve for that of Doctor of Laws (J. D.), a total of twenty-two; in the Divinity School twenty-nine can-didates for the degree of Master of Arts and five for that of Bachelor of Divin-ity, a total of thirty-four. In the Graduate Schools forty-one can-

CLASS at PRACTICAL WORK in AVIATION ENGINES.

In the Graduate Schools forty-one candidates will receive the degree of Master of Arts, thirteen that of Master of Science and twenty-one that of Doctor of Philosophy, a total of seventy-five. The datomobile to-day. It will lend itself to the purposes of recreation, and treger of the world will enjoy it and be happier.

Men turn their thoughts, and rightly, a total of seventy-five that of Master of Science and twenty-one that of Doctor of Philosophy, a total of seventy-five. The datomobile to-day. It will lend itself to the purposes of recreation, and treger of the datomobile to-day. It will lend itself to the purpose of recreation, and treger of the datomobile to-day. It will lend itself to the purposes of recreation, and treger of the datomobile to-day. It will lend itself the change wrought by to the common of preciate and twenty-five. The datomobile industry is not the propose of the datomobile industry. It is predicted by those who know that there will arise a minds in the street as is the "flivver" in the successful that when the war is over an invention ariphane as cheap for the use of the man in the street as is the "flivver" in the automobile industry. It is predicted by those who know that there will arise a "Henry Ford" of aviation.

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An American flying mail service allowed which will make an airplane as cheap for the use of the country—our own United States—with its vast distances, will appreciate such a service to the fullest.

Will be delivered next morning in Chinal and St. Louis,

Some of the big war planes are now that degree of many that define the country—our own United States—with its vast distances, will appreciate such a service to the fullest.

Will be delivered next

The Very Rev. Sir George Adam Smith, LLD, Litt. D., F. B. A., Princi-pal and Vice-Chancellor of Aberdeen University, will give the convocation adthe present war, is widely known as a Biblical scholar and historian and has spoken at many American universities, including Johns Hopkins, Yale, Cornell, California and Chicago.

Callornia and Chicago.

In addition to giving the convocation address Principal Smith will give a war lecture in Leon Mendel Assembly Hall on Thursday afternoon. June 6. The convocation preacher on June 3 will be Prof. T. Gerald Soares, Ph.D., D. b., head of the Department of Practical

out what it offers to you.

Look back a few years to the time when the automobile industry was just coming into its own. The men who had the ability to forsee the marvellous future of the automobile and who got into the industry in its earlier years made fortunes.

Hundreds of men with brains, some of annual high school conference at the University of North Dakota, his subject being "The Preparation and Improve-ment of High School Teachers."

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

They were the ploneers who heard the "knock" of opportunity.

In the seronautical industry, as in the automobile industry, the supply of trained men cannot for years catch contest at Bowdoln College were awarded to Gordon Sweat Hargrayes, aports affect bathing; canceling; overnight awarded to Mau-19. West Buxton, first, and to Mau-rice S. Coburne, '21, Boston, second, Librarian Gerald G. Wilder has been elected president of the Maine Librarians Association.

CLASON POINT ACADEMY.

fence in various activities.

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The twenty-third annual commence-The twenty-third annual commencement exercises of the Rayson School, which in the tast fifteen years held on Wednesday last at St. Andrew's School, which in the tast fifteen years has been employed by many hundreds for the city, were most interesting in of mercantile and manufacturing instiguished in the hearing of the tutions to teach their employees the sci-

of Canada and of the United States. We will be particularly obliged to those who will send their name and address in advance, so as to have everything ready in due time for each of you.

"The blessing of the chapel will take place on Wednesday, June 12, at 4 P M and will be followed by that of the new and enlarged apartments. After suppe at 8 P. M., an address of welcome will be presented to former pupils by the Superior of the institution. "On Thursday at 9 A. M. pontifical

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## Miss Ruutz-Rees, head mistress of

ROSEMARY

the evening of June 5 at 7 o'clock.

The whole class received banners.

A procession in honor of the Blessed Sacrament took place through the Mary-

mount grounds on May 30, the feast of Corpus Christi and the day of universal prayer throughout our dear country.

Rosemary, Greenwich, Conn., who has

**NEW YORK'S** 

The DIRECTORY APPEARS DAILY & AUNDAY, RATES ON REQUEST, THE MESSAGOL, COLLEGE AND CASE OF THE WAY O

Commencements Are the Order of the Day at School and College mount, Tarrytown, N. Y., for the work as chairman of the Woman's Com- ful work of the year. current year, edited by the class of 1918, has just been published. It is dedicated to the relatives and friends of wich to take up her work at Rosemary.

of the Marymount students.

The proceeds of the fete champetre held on the beautiful school lawn on Salvaday, May 25, amounted to nearly with her the regrets and the hearty good wishes of Miss Ruutz-Roes and Miss Lowndes and of all her colleagues at following message of acknowledgment was received from M. Gabriel Hanotsen president of the French American ridius cannot be summer tutoring school at Lake Placid, bin H. P. Silver of the United States of the association, the chairmen of the various committees, the president of the Student Government Association and the president of the Wheaton chapter of the Indian the colleagues at the other events of commencement was received from M. Gabriel Hanotsen president of the French American ridius cannot be commencement was received from M. Gabriel Hanotsen president of the French American ridius cannot be commencement was received from M. Gabriel Hanotsen president of the school girls and the colleagues at the other events of commencement was received from M. Gabriel Hanotsen president of the French American ridius cannot be commencement and the college control of the School and Hanotsen president of the Student Government Association, will be made up next various committees the officers of the address the filling of the association, the chairmen of the Student Government Association and the various committees, the president of the Wheaton chapter of the Indian H. P. Silver of the United States of the association, the chairmen of the various committees, the president of the Student Government Association and the various committees the president of the Student Government Association and the various committees, the president of the Student Government Association and the various committees the president of the Student Government Association, will be made up next various committees.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered the address the fill of the school and the committee of the Indian H. P. Silver of the United States of the association, the chair H. P. Silver of the Unit following message of acknowledgment was received from M. Gabriel Hanotars, president of the French American riding competition last week. The team, committee: Croyez a la vive gratitude committee: Croyez a la vive gratitude composed of Helen McClenahan, Wintde vos amis de la France pour votre fred Brown, Elizabeth Vincent, Elizatars, president of the French American riding competition last week. The team, and pupile recital, which was given the previous evening.

The graduates of the school were as Marion E. Lord of Skowhegan, Marion E. Lord of Skowhegan,

(Signed) Gabriel beth Main, came in second. Katherine 1918."

Maxwell came in second in the cross ond. Katherine follows: HANDTAUX. Paris, 1918."

Maxwell came in second in the cross saddler class and first in the side saddler class and first in the side saddler. Academic Graduates—Emily Wilder Alley, New York; Mary S. Burbank, Texas; Josephine Rankin Carter, Tennessee; De of the exercises.

The Riding Club gave a tea at Gedney Farms on Monday for the benefit of the McLanahan, second; Winther Company of the benefit of the first; Helen McLanahan, second; Winther Club and Club an

arrangements were in charge of Misses school gymnasium Wednesday evening.

Anne Kenny and Marie Ferrer.

Commencement this year will be of Asine Kenny and Marie Ferrer.

A May party was given on Tuesday wartime simplicity. It comes the 13th.

For the students of the second form in At 5:30 in the afternoon the giris will many war re-give "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ne scholastic year. the orchard. lief activities during the scholastic year.

#### THE RIVERSIDE SCHOOL.

The finals in doubles and singles for the tennis championship have not yet been decided. The score at present in doubles reads: Mary A. Corrigan and Glady Quentil defeated Marjorie Cornet and Teresa Ferrer, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2; Louise Heidenkamp and Alleen Cohalan scored an easy victory over Halen Power. On Wednesday morning, May 29, the

second an easy victory over Helen Reyn-olds and Arlene Zerega. 6—1. 6—1, and Sue Alston McDonald and Andreita Fer-erer triumphed over Anne Kenny and Helen McManus, the score being 6—1,

The commencement exercises will take cial feature of the echool entertainments. phace on Wednesday morning, June 5, at was very much enjoyed by the audience 11 e'clock. The graduates will have the The programme concluded with a It e'clock. The graduates will have the hodger of receiving their diplomas from his Eminence Cardinal Farley.

The alumner retreat for graduates, will open on the evening of lune 5 at 7 celebrates. The law for the evening of lune 5 at 7 celebrates. much applause and appreciation.

#### THE SEMPLE SCHOOL.

At the Plaza on Monday evening spe-cial and well earned honors were awarded to and diplomas conferred upon the graduates of the Semple School, the Misses Alberto C. Parmer, Mary C. F. Calanan and Harriette Louise George.

### batical year to gratulated the class upon their success- has accomplished wonders in individual

CLASS ON PLANE REPAIR .

MISS MASON'S SCHOOL. The interesting commencement week the faculty and students who are "alive and fighting" at the front for the cause of Rherry, and contains clever editorials.

She is returning before her Sabbatical at the Castle, Miss Mason's School, Tarray of Rherry, and contains clever editorials, nation of Miss Ryan, associate head missing the company of the company

Academic Graduates-Emfly Wilder ferd Brown, third, and Eleanor Sears. Louise Glos, Illinois; Frances Halbert, Illinois; Marion Helen Harvey, Illinois; Marymount ambulance.

On Wednesday, May 29, the juniors fourth.

Examinations began Friday. Wilfred.

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Elizabeth Martin Mahood, West Virdrive through Westchester county. The lute player, gave a concert in the junia; Elizabeth Amiss Palmer, Virginia; Dessie B. Powers, New York; Dorothy School gymnasium Wednesday evening. Quigley, Texas; Laura Elizabeth Schroll. Indiana; Margaret Seeber, New Jersey; Ethel R. Swanson, Jowa; Mildred Zer-

Certificates in Art-Frances Halbert, linois; Bianche Downs Nutting, New

Cueva, New York; Marion Helen Har-

Certificate in Interior Decoration— Elizabeth Martin Mahood, West Vir-

bey. Pennsylvania.

non, Alabama.

Leone Damon, Kansas.

chairman of devotional committee, Flor-ence Brigham of Fall River; member-ship, Eleanor M. Cofran of Suncook, N

and music. Eleanor M. Cofran of Suncceook, N. H.; physical training, O. Grace Hazeltine of Milford, N. H.; science, Dorothy E. Harvey of Boston; social service, Bernice C. Heller of New Haven, Conn.; war service, Ruth Jencks of Providence, R. I.; Y. W. C. A work, Margaret G. Steel of Minerswille, Pa.

The seniors were entertained by the juniors at a picnic Monday evening. The committee in charge included Margaret G. Steel of Minerswille, Pa.; Katharine M. Baker of Beverly, Mass., and Elization of the science of National Design of the members of the summer of them in the uniform of Uncle Sam.

The boys have rendered valuable service in the recent foun drives and the Red Sross campaigns and have assisted the Mayor's Committee on National Design of the science of the members of the members of the summer of them in the uniform of Uncle Sam.

ship, Eleanor M. Cofran of Suncook, N. H.; missionary, S. Rebecca Editot of Clinton, Conn.; mission and Bible study.
Margaret L. Lord of Erle, Pa.; practical aid, Harriet Mason of Tewksbury; social, M. Pauline Sherburne of Littleton, N. H.; music and flowers, Lorea S. Jameson of Brookline; poster, Eleanor C. Genthner of Portland, Me.; president of the Student Government Association, Allegra Maynard of Providence, R. L.; president of Intercollegiate Community Service Association, Ethel G. Fraser of Monticello, N. Y.

M. Baker of Beverly, Mass, and Elizathe Conno, Me.
M. Chase of Orono, Me.
Margaret L. Williams of Omaha, Ngb., a pupil of Mrs. H. Carlton Slack, instructor in singing, gave a recital Tuesday evening in Mary Lyon Hall. She was assisted by Alice D. Padelford of Winter Hill, violin, and Alice M. Rathbur, of Mansfield, piano, a graduate of Wheaton, who is now a student at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

President and Mrs. Cole entertained the Solid Fence in various activities.

In case of rain the event will take place next Sunday.

COLLEGE OF STE. ANNE

Wheaton, who is now a student at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

President and Mrs. Cole entertained the Sunday.

The following open letter is addressed to all former pupils of the College of Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Province of Monticello, N. Y.

President's house.

The Mayor's Committee on National Defence in various activities.

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has accomplished wonders in individual work, and gave also a play which brought a handsome sum to the fund tunities have been appointed as follows Agriculture, Carolyn S. Heath of city and out of town friends and patrons.

WHEATON COLLEGE.

Noeron, Mass, June 1.—The Y. M. C. A. cabinet, which includes the officers of the association, the chairmen of the various committees, the president of the various committees, the president of the student Government Association and the student Government Government

M. Baker of Beverly, Mass, and Eliza-beth M. Chase of Orono, Me.

Church, West Seventy-sixth street, New York city, were most interesting in musical lines, in the hearing of the school reports of the year, the list of home students, conferring of prizes and the philanthropic Rayson League.

The Right Rev. Benjamin F. Brewster, D. D. Hishop of Maine, conferred diplomas and addressed the graduatex.

Miss Ciara I. Colborns and Miss Martha K. Humphries, principals, gave a reception for the pupils and their friends at the close of the exercises at the school.

THE GARDNER SCHOOL.

School which in the last fifteen years and manufacturing institutions to teach their employees the school must be successful and institution to teach their employees the school for home students, conferring of prizes and the philanthropic Rayson League.

A list of the pupils and their friends at the close of the exercises at the school.

THE GARDNER SCHOOL.

Commencement week at the Gardner

Church, West Seventy-sixth street, New York is the centre of the papers headed, which the last fifteen years that the first tutions to teach their employees the science of business and tutions to teach their employees the science of business and tutions to teach their employees the science of business and tutions to teach their employees the science of business and tutions to teach their employees the science of business and tutions to teach their employees the science of business and tutions to teach their employees the science of business and tutions to teach their employees the science of business and tutions to teach their employees the science of business and tutions to teach their employees the science of the country's man power that business concerns are feeling and their business concerns are feeling to competent the business concerns are feeling actually the want of able managers, real salesmen, skilled foremen, competent bookkeepers and capable office assisting the wart of the country's man power that busin

Misses Alberto C. Parmer, Mary C. F. Calanan and Harriette Louise George. An interesting feature of the exercises was the processional of former straduates of their places.

Commencement week at the Gardner School entering with and preceding the class, separating at the stage while the graduates passed to their places.

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